

## OPENING GUNS

Great Ovation Given Taylor and Other Candidates at London.

GREETED KENTUCKY'S NEXT GOVERNOR.

General Taylor's Speech Devoted to State Issues Entirely.

JUDGE PRATT MADE OPENING SPEECH.

London, Ky., Aug. 23.—If great numbers in attendance and a perfectly sympathetic and orderly audience count for anything, the Republican State campaign was opened under most auspicious circumstances here today.

By 10 o'clock this morning there was such an assemblage at the grounds that it was incumbent upon the management to provide some reward for the enthusiasm displayed. This was before any of the excursions had arrived and the audience was composed entirely of persons who had come on horseback, in springless wagons or who had walked the dusty roads to lend their presence. The long fence back of the fair ground's grandstand was one line of over 1,000 hitched horses and mules. The grove behind the stand sheltered hundreds of vehicles from the already hot sun. Those eager to hear crowded the grandstand, facing which the speakers' platform had been built.

The auditorium proper facing the grandstand, was at 10:15 o'clock filled to suffocation with people. This part of the stand seats 3,500 people. An annex attached to it holds 1,000 more and was partially filled, although out of reach of the distant voice of the orators. For two hours an attentive, cheerful crowd, only ten per cent of it women and children, sat in the stands and heard the speakers.

PRATT OPENS THE CAMPAIGN.

Mr. Parker called the meeting to order, introducing Judge Boring, who was the chairman. In a graceful style the chairman introduced Judge Pratt, who was listened to with great interest. In speaking, Judge Pratt said, among other things: "A victory means more than a senseless cry that is raised through the State about railroads, monopolies and the railroads. It means no more police-men's conventions, where they worked under the mysterious influence of Redwine. The disease of the body politic," he said, "must be cured with Taylor dogs and Republican scolding syrup."

Judge Pratt also said that victory meant no more of the present election law, which he dissected, and held up to ridicule and scorn very effectively. He made a good point when he stated the alleged excuse for its existence was the situation in the eleventh district where Col. D. G. Colson had been alleged to have acted as an election officer in 1896. He said victory would mean no McChord railroad bill, which he exposed as a pernicious measure. Victory would mean no Chini school book bill, which is calculated to defeat the education of the little children of the State. His picture drawn in reference to the effects of this bill, it applied, provoked hearty hand-clapping.

"Further in his speech, Judge Pratt's mention of Gov. Bradley's name was applauded. He pointed to the calamity that would arise if the State government was allowed to pass from the hands of an efficient administration. Then he referred to the difficulties surmounted by Gen. Taylor in the course of his life and inducted in a brief and eloquent eulogy of the nominee for governor, which was greeted with a demonstration that shook the thickly packed wooden stand.

Reviewing the platform and the things for which it stands, the speaker won much favor in the defense of the national administration's foreign policy. All in all, the western Kentucky man made a fine impression.

Caleb Powers, nominee for Secretary of State made a brief talk after Judge Pratt had finished, after which the meeting adjourned for dinner and all were fed.

When the meeting was called to order again at 1 o'clock the crowd in the stand was even more dense, while hundreds stood round without a good view of the speakers. Other hundreds camped out under the pine trees, loath to leave the grounds before the festivity was concluded. "On the grounds at this time were from 7,000 to 10,000 people, according to various estimates.

Judge Boring, in opening the exercises, promised Gen. Taylor 2,000 majority in the eleventh congressional district, "burying" Goebel and Goebelian so deep that never another ambitious demagogue shall rise to disfranchise his fellow man."

The formal duty of introducing to the assemblage the next governor of Kentucky devolved upon Judge T. Z. Morrow, brother-in-law of Gov. Bradley, and an honored veteran in the ranks of the republican party in Kentucky. As

he uttered the words forecasting the victory of the gallant Butler county man, the stand rocked and vibrated with life, as applause thundered forth. As usual, Judge Morrow's speech was vigorous. "We will have a fair election of 200,000 Kentuckians will know the reason why," he said. "We will have it, for we have the flower of the manhood, and honor of the commonwealth behind us. Time was when the boys in blue and the boys in gray were divided, but in this momentous struggle the boys in blue are arrayed with such noble ex-confederates as Morgan and Jim Clay, and with the blue and the gray together the devil himself can't beat him. It is a grand battle you are to fight in this question of the liberty of white and black," Gen'l. Taylor then spoke at length and delivered the speech which fully outlines the fight in Kentucky.

Attorney General Taylor was the orator of the day, and he made his first speech as a candidate for the chief executive's chair. He did not touch upon national issues, but devoted his entire speech to the questions which are local to Kentucky, and which are stirring this Commonwealth from center to circumference. Gen. Taylor's speech suited his crowd. The people were in no mood to hear talk of money talk. They wanted to know how the Goebel machine is to be broken up in this State and the right of the people to suffrage preserved. Gen. Taylor told them that this could be done by the people going to the polls, voting the Republican ticket, and seeing to it that their votes were fairly counted.

He added that if he thought this monstrous blot upon Kentucky, the Goebel machine, could be wiped out by his supporting one of the other tickets pledged to repeal the Goebel election law, he would withdraw from the race and support that ticket. This sentiment evoked prolonged applause.

The Goebel Dagger.

From the Louisville Dispatch. Much more appropriate to the Goebel campaign than the Goebel button would be the Goebel dagger.

It has been told in Covington letters in the Dispatch how Goebel has always gone armed with revolver or outlawed knife in his home town.

At Mayfield on Saturday, standing before a crowd of listeners, Goebel, who insists that he is the Democratic nominee for Governor of Kentucky, threw back his coat and exposed protruding from an inside pocket the handle and hilt of a murderous dagger—long enough to touch the bottom of the coat pocket and to show above it.

The law-abiding and peace-loving citizens of this state fail to know of any necessity for a reputable citizen's practice of going armed to kill. They do not see why a lawyer in his home town must be prepared for bloodshed—why a lawmaker should walk the streets equipped to do murder—why a candidate should be fortified to do personal violence.

Commenting on the Goebel-Sandford tragedy on April 10, 1895, the Courier-Journal three days later said:

"It would be profitable to moralize over the Covington tragedy. Such barbarism may be expected as long as lawmakers and professedly law-abiding citizens violate the law by walking the streets prepared to do murder; as long as 'politics' is a mantle which laces its victims to personal criminal, personal vituperation and personal violence."

Goebel, the lawmaker, violates the law by "walking the streets prepared to do murder," and with him politics seems to be a mania which incites him to personal criminality, personal vituperation and personal violence. And yet the Courier-Journal has vowed to elect Goebel governor of Kentucky.

Hope Deputed.

J. J. Glavin in the Graphic. With bowed head, with hand on our heart and sorrow in our soul, we recognize the fact that the Democratic party in the State is now rent in twain and so far as we are able to see, there is no salvation for the party, either now or at any time in the near future.

Some 25,000 cases of leaf tobacco, valued at about \$1,000,000, changed hands in Milwaukee this week. The greater proportion of the tobacco was grown in Wisconsin. The American Tobacco Company was the purchaser, and the price paid was somewhere between 10 and 12 cents a pound. Each case contains about 350 pounds. The deal is said to be the largest on record in the tobacco trade.

The lecture and organ recital at the Catholic Church Tuesday night was well attended notwithstanding the warm weather. Both the literary and musical parts of the program were high class.

## VICTIMS OF GOLD FEVER.

Of Those Who Went to Seek the Yellow Treasure Many Will Never Return.

CHILLY GRAVES IN THE FROZEN NORTH.

A List of Miners Who Entered the Kootenai Sound Region and Met Death From Disease, Accident or Violence—Many Others Who Are Not Named.

Santa Barbara, Cal., Aug. 22.—Ex-Superintendent W. A. Linton, who, with a party of Santa Barbara people, has been in the Kootenai sound region all winter, has written very discouraging news home. His letter, dated July 21 on the Arctic circle, 500 miles inland from Kootenai sound, gives the following list of miners who entered that region and perished there:

J. E. Underdunk, Portland, Ore. died at Spring Bluff from overwork. C. E. Mead, Sumner, Wash. Jesse Lee, Blackleg. Charles A. Leonard, Cleveland, O. Stony Camp; heart failure. Selah Harris, Oakland, Cal. Relly Camp; blackleg.

T. T. Truender, an Francisco, Nugget Creek; dropsy. F. Snyder, Seattle, Reed river; spinal meningitis.

C. H. Bay, Lawrence, Kas. Ambler City; scurvy. H. Gross, Kansas City, Ambler City; scurvy. C. E. Miller, Iowa, Miller's Pass; drowned.

A. C. Reed, Buffalo, N. Y. Pick River; blackleg. J. J. Murray, Los Angeles, Kogoluk river; scurvy.

M. Nelson, Hammond, Ind. Monolook river; blackleg. J. Berchey, Ledone, Wash. Kobuk river; blackleg.

J. C. Chandler, Healdsburg, Cal. Kootenai camp. N. P. Brown, Kansas, Monolook river; blackleg.

Capt. C. Smith, Blakeley, Wash. Salawik river; scurvy. Robert Becker, San Francisco, Pick river; scurvy.

F. Kudder, Bay City, Mich. Salawik river; scurvy. J. Johnson, Blakeley, Wash. Salawik river; scurvy.

McCall, Vell, Wis. Salawik river; scurvy. J. Messing, San Jose, Cal. steamer Agnes Boyd; heart failure.

"Eckering brothers, Princeton, Ky. Salawik river; scurvy. W. L. Simpson, McDermott, Nev. Monolook river; scurvy.

George McCoy, Montana, Noutak river; scurvy. J. McLaughlin, Grand Harbor, N. D. Reed river; scurvy.

Charles Deardrick, Springfield, S. D. Salawik river; missing. Frank Robinson, Utah, Noutak river; scurvy.

Joe Stern, Hutto, Mont. Noutak river; scurvy. Mr. Treilite, California, Noutak river; scurvy.

S. H. Dobbin, South America, Noutak river; scurvy. J. Howard, Fair River, Mass. Ho-tham inlet; drowned.

J. Howard, Fair River, Mass. Ho-tham inlet; drowned. Wilmoth, Fair River, Mass. Ho-tham inlet; drowned.

John Morris, London, England. Eagle lake; accidentally shot. Peter Nelson, Fair Haven, Wash. Salawik river; scurvy.

Mr. Henz, Bay City, Mich. Kogoluk river; scurvy. L. J. Bernardi, Seattle, Wash. Eagle lake; drowned.

Martino Borally, Italian, Italy. Ho-tham inlet; scurvy. S. F. Muller, San Francisco, Kootenai camp; drowned.

Many Others Not Named. This list does not include 30 who were drowned when the Jane Gray was lost. Neither does it include the last reported death from drowning of the men who left Ho-tham inlet for Cape Nome.

The two Pickering brothers are said to have been shot by Indians, whom they ill-treated.

VICTOR, COLORADO, BURNED.

The Town Swept by a Great Conflagration, Entailing a Loss of Two Million Dollars.

Cripple Creek, Col., Aug. 22.—Fire yesterday utterly destroyed the business portion of the city of Victor, causing a loss estimated at \$2,000,000. Beginning shortly after noon, the fire raged until evening, consuming everything in its way. It had its origin, it is thought, in the Merchants' cafe, adjoining the Bank of Victor, on the corner of Third street and Victor avenue. A strong wind from the south fanned the flames and in a few minutes all the surrounding houses were afire.

Twenty-Ninth Ready for Service. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 23.—Col. Harkin, commanding the Twenty-ninth regiment United States volunteers, which has been recruited at Fort McPherson, has reported that his regiment is now ready for service. The regiment will wait orders at Fort McPherson to leave for the Philippines.

Died.

The infant child of J. T. Thompson died Tuesday night. Funeral services were held by Rev. R. M. Wheat at the residence Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock followed by interment at Earlington cemetery.

Planters CUBAN OIL cures Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Rheumatism and Sores. Price 25 cents. Sold by St. Bernard Drug Store.

## EXCURSION TRAIN WRECKED.

A Mischance Switch Threw the Train On to a Steep and Into a Standing Locomotive.

Circleville, O., Aug. 23.—An excursion train on the Cincinnati & Muskingum Valley railroad was wrecked in the city of this city and five persons were seriously injured and 20 others badly cut and bruised.

Engineer Wm. Ditt, internally. Wm. Metulm, baggage master. Mrs. Loto Reicheleifer, Crider.

Miss Kate De Long, Indianapolis. Rev. C. H. Eckhardt, Linu, O. The train was running at a high rate of speed in the outskirts of the city, when a mischance switch turned it on to a siding and into a standing locomotive. Both engines were telescoped and the first two cars badly splintered. The train had three engine loads of passengers going to a family reunion at Laurelville, O.

THE NESBIT ELECTION LAW.

The Second Step in the Proceedings That Will Test the Constitutionality of the Law.

St. Louis, Aug. 23.—The attempt to prevent the operation of the Nesbit election law received a setback when Judges Marshall and Burgess, of the supreme court, in chambers, at Jefferson City, awarded Atty.-Gen. Crow a writ of prohibition against Circuit Judge Withrow and the city of St. Louis to restrain them from interfering with the new board of election commissioners.

It is also ordered that the circuit judges of the city of St. Louis shall appear before the supreme court on the first day of the October term to show cause why they should interfere with the operation of the law.

AS A FUGITIVE MURDERER.

James Green Arrested at Durant, Okla., Charged With Being Otto Mathias, Judge Wall's Slayer.

Durant, Okla., Aug. 23.—On a warrant sworn out by Detective McClure of St. Louis, United States Deputy Marshal H. K. Wall, Monday evening arrested James Green, of a second-hand store in this city, on a charge of murdering Judge Hampton W. Wall, of Danville, Ill., on August 16, 1898.

Detective McClure says Green's proper name is Otto Mathias, and that a \$2,500 reward is offered for him. Green declares the affair to be a case of mistaken identity, and that he was in Honey Grove, Tex., at the time the murder was committed. He will have a hearing before Commissioner Ralls.

PUGET SOUND SALMON PACK.

If Present Conditions Continue This Season's Salmon Pack Will Be Phenomenal.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 23.—The run of sockeye salmon on lower Puget sound is so phenomenal as to make it most certain that the Puget sound salmon pack will be large enough to compensate for the shortage in the packs in Fraser and Columbia rivers. If the run of humpbacks and silver-sides, which should commence soon, equals the sockeye run now closing, all record of salmon meekling will be surpassed.

TWO BRAKEMEN MURDERED.

A Strong Argument in Favor of the Summary Clearing of All Trains of Tramps.

Marshalltown, Ia., Aug. 23.—Three tramps stealing a ride on a Chicago & Great Western freight train left here shortly after midnight, shot and killed brakemen J. E. Wilson and George W. Miller, and threw their bodies under the wheels. The murderers escaped, but an armed posse at once started in pursuit.

Yellow Fever at Panama.

Colon, Colombia, Aug. 23.—Several cases of yellow fever have occurred at Panama, the disease, it is said, having been imported from thuyaguipi, Ecuador. An urgent appeal was made to the local authorities yesterday in regard to the necessity for the immediate construction of a lazaretto in Panama. It was pointed out that otherwise the recently-increased traffic of the isthmus with Pacific ports must suffer a decrease.

The Whale Regiment Volunteer.

Kington, Aug. 23.—The Jamaican government has offered a contingent of 200 native militia for the support of the white troops ordered here for service in the Transvaal. Wonderful enthusiasm has been manifested in regard to the enlistments for service in South Africa. When volunteers were called for, an entire regiment at once responded.

The Vicksburg Fire.

Vicksburg, Miss., Aug. 20.—The fire which broke out Friday night in the big warehouse of the Lee Richardson company was extinguished. For a time it looked as though the whole block would be destroyed. The loss will approximate \$150,000; well covered by insurance.

Reprinted Spaniards.

Havana, Aug. 23.—The Spanish steamer Alfonso XIII, which sailed for Spain yesterday, had on board 32 Spaniards, who are being repatriated at the expense of the Madrid government.

Monday's Enlistments.

Washington, Aug. 23.—There were 240 enlistments in the volunteer army Monday swelling the total to 15,152 men.

Wouldn't Be Gobbled.

Chas. Wood approached Jesse Phillips with: "Well I hear you got scorched." Jesse: "Scorched? No." Wood: "You got burned, you got 'Browned'." Jesse: "Yes I got 'Browned' and I might get Taylored, but I never would be Gobbled."

Neither had a dagger and the meeting adjourned.

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Makes the food more delicious and wholesome  
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## REGIMENTS ON THE MOVE.

Three of the New Volunteer Regiments Ordered to Move Forward to San Francisco.

THE OTHERS WILL FOLLOW THEM SOON.

They Will Go into Camp at the Presidio and Be Sent Thence to Manila and San Francisco. The Twenty-seventh, Thirty-first and Thirty-fourth volunteer regiments of infantry.

Orders of today will direct that your regiment be placed en route for San Francisco as soon as transportation can be provided by the quartermaster general. On arrival at San Francisco, your regiment will go into camp at the Presidio, and its instructions in target practice, etc., continued until transports are ready to take your command to Manila. Acknowledge receipt with any remarks you may have to make for the information of the quartermaster general.

Location of the Regiments. The Twenty-seventh is at Camp Meade; the Thirty-first at Fort Thomas, Ky., and the Thirty-fourth at Fort Logan, Col.

The quartermaster's department has directed that the Genio and the facoma, of the Northern Pacific steamship line, be chartered for carrying troops to Manila. The Genio will carry 800, and the Tacoma, 650 men.

On Recalling Duty.

Orders were issued from the war department placing all majors, captains and lieutenants appointed for the new regiments on recruiting duty. They will have the nearest recruiting office for a period of about one week, and will then conduct their recruits to the rendezvous.

First Ten Regiments Complete. The first ten regiments of volunteers are complete, and there is a surplus of about 3,000 men for the regiments in the Philippines, and the next ten being raised. The enlistments Friday were 230, making a total of 14,655.

Speaking of the orders issued to the three regiments to proceed to San Francisco, Gen. Corbin said that not only would the other regiments follow soon, but the ten recently ordered would be sent to Manila as soon as they could be organized.

TWENTY MAJORS APPOINTED.

Twenty Majors Named for Each of the Ten New Volunteer Regiments. Washington, Aug. 20.—The following have been appointed majors in the new volunteer regiments: Harry C. Hale, Illinois; M. M. McNeely, Wisconsin; John H. Parker, Missouri; L. C. Andrews, New York; John H. Preston, Massachusetts; John C. Gilmore, Jr., New York; W. C. Brown, Minnesota; Henry Tully, Kentucky; J. A. Ford, Illinois; W. H. Mulford, Nebraska; Putnam B. Strong, New York; W. D. Du Boe, California; Wm. C. Dows, Iowa; Joseph F. Arnold, North Carolina; Hugh D. Wise, New York; A. W. Wiley, Alabama; H. W. Hubert, New York; W. A. Holbrook, Wisconsin; S. W. Miller, Pennsylvania; Charles H. Mull, Michigan.

PORTO RICO RELIEF FUNDS.

Contributions Received at the War Department—Funds Collected in New York. Washington, Aug. 20.—Among the contributions for the Porto Rico storm sufferers received at the war department were: From President McKinley, \$250; from President Hobart, \$250; from Secretary of War, William Harrison, New York, \$250; August Belmont, New York, \$500. A letter has been received from the Merchants' Association of New York saying that \$10,000 had been collected for Porto Rico.

BISHOP TUTTLE'S WIFE DEAD.

She Died at St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis, After a Short Illness of Her Husband in the West. St. Louis, Aug. 20.—Mrs. Harriet M. Tuttle, wife of Rt. Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, bishop of the diocese of Missouri, died Friday afternoon at St. Luke's hospital. Her death was caused by an illness which she contracted about four weeks ago in Cincinnati, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. M. Ramsey.

Drowned Her Boy and Herself. Pierre, S. D., Aug. 21.—Some time Saturday night Mrs. Jennie Weston drowned herself and her four-year-old son Bertie in a cistern at the family home. There was no one else at home except a daughter about 17 years old and the deed was not known until the young lady awakened yesterday morning. Family troubles are supposed to be the cause of the tragedy, the mother having several times threatened to commit suicide.

Gov. Tanner Quite Ill.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 21.—Last night Dr. George N. Krieger, the attending physician, said that Gov. Tanner was suffering from malaria and his fever was high. He will probably be unable to attend to the duties of his office for a week.

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## THE SHAMROCK IS HERE.

Arrival of Sir Thomas Lipton's Cup Challenger, the Shamrock, at New York.

A QUICKER TRIP THAN ANTICIPATED.

The Shamrock was Towed for Two Thousand Miles by her Consort, the Steam Yacht Erin—The Yacht's Crew Pleased With the Vessel's Behavior.

New York, Aug. 19.—Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht, Shamrock, challenger for the American cup, reached this port, accompanied by her tender, the steam yacht Erin. The Shamrock sailed from Fairlie on the Clyde, August 3, and made the trans-Atlantic voyage in much quicker time than was anticipated.

The Erin towed the Shamrock about 2,000 miles and the latter sailed something more than 1,200 miles. Her best day's run, under canvas, was 268 knots. Most of the towing was done after passing the Azores, August 9.

At quarantine the yachts were promptly cleared. The Shamrock was yawl rigged and painted light green. She carried the blue ensign of the British navy with Sir Thomas Lipton's private signal, green shamrock on yellow ground, and a green border. The Shamrock shows a light silvery metal where the paint has been scraped from the sides. The crew of the yacht are well satisfied with the behavior of the challenger.

The crew are a sturdy lot of Scotch and English men. They wore blue jerseys, bearing on the breast the words "Shamrock, R. U. Y. C." The same words appear on the yacht's ensign.

The steam yacht Erin flies, besides Sir Thomas Lipton's private signal, the colors of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club.

After the yachts had anchored in the upper bay, Capt. Archie Hogarth, of the Shamrock, said:

"The Shamrock behaved beautifully. I am more than satisfied with her. In fact I am delighted, because my most anxious anticipations have been more than realized. But I will say this, that as gleeful as I am with the behavior of the boat, I was more surprised with the generous reception which she got from the time that we were abreast of Sandy Hook."

BY A WRIT OF PROHIBITION.

The Supreme Court of Missouri Nullified the Injunction Against the St. Louis Police Force.

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 10.—Proceedings were begun Thursday night, before Judges Francis, Ferguson and Marshall, of the supreme court, in chambers, to transfer the test of the St. Louis police law from the circuit court of St. Louis to the supreme court. Atty.-Gen. Crow, late Thursday morning, secured the signature of the three judges named. The proceedings in the nature of a writ of prohibition, which releases the members of the police board from the writ of injunction issued by Judge Withrow and permits them to proceed with the reorganization of the force, as contemplated in the law taking effect August 20.

The writs necessary to carry out the proceedings brought by Atty.-Gen. Crow were issued by John H. Green, clerk of the supreme court, and placed in the hands of R. E. See, marshal of the supreme court, who left at once for St. Louis to serve them.

ARREST OF GENERAL JIMINEZ.

The World-Wide Dictator of San Domingo Submitted Only to Show of Force.</



REPUBLICAN TICKET.

The present demand for bituminous coal, according to a prominent operator, is 20 per cent. greater than it was in August, 1898, therefore it is concluded that the price of that fuel must advance.

### A Vain Attempt.

THE last attempt of the labor agitator to interfere with the business of the coal operator, and the

There are three democratic dailies and two weekly papers published in Covington and if the statement of the editor is to be relied upon, that his was the only paper to carry the Goebel Louisville ticket, then there certainly is a big screw loose in his own home and it looks as if his reign of slugging and bulldozing in that community at least has soured on the stomach of the press and the people. It further indicates a swiftly growing tendency on the part of democrats who want to throw off a mighty unpleasant yoke.

When Bill Goebel drew back his

**A Negro Town.**  
Hobson City, Ala., will be in

town with a population of 400, all negroes, containing 100 houses, three churches, a school house, several stores and no saloons. There are numerous villages in the South where all the inhabitants are negroes but it is claimed in the dispatches that this is the first time a negro town has been incorporated and that "upon the experiment hinges the question of the negroes' ability to govern his own people."

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